64.00 for six months, and \$2.00 for three m Terms invariably in mivance.

RATES OF ADVERTISING:

Twenty-dve cents per line. Advertisements un-der the head of "For Sale or Reut," "Wanted," "Lost and Found," and "Personal," twelve and half cents per line. for publication, should be addressed to WM. J. MURTAGE, Proprietor, NATIONAL REPUBLICAN.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN HAS A LARGER CIRCULATION THAN ANY OTHER MORNING PAPER IN THE DISTRICT OF CO-

TUESDAY MORNING CONTINUE AUGUST 17, 1875.

PERSONS LEAVING the city during the summer months can have THE DAILY NATIONAL REPUBLICAN sent to their address by mail, postage paid, and changed as often as they may require, by ordering it at this office. Terms: Sixteen cents per week, or sixty-six

cents per month: invariably in advance. ONLY three hundred people assembled to listen to Judge Kelley's rag-money harangue in Chicago last Friday night, and Chicago, it must be remembered, is a borrowing community, as every city would be after suffering the destruction of property by fire that it has. Not even the Communists came out to greet him. Poor p. i. k.

AT CHICAGO, in 1864, the Democratic party declared for peace, although the Confederate armies were about to be defeated, and the Union preserved. New they raise the same clamor, although the Republican party is about to settle all our national difficulties by asserting the true principles of republican government in the Southern States. Peace, in the Democratic meaning of the word, is a surrender of the achievements of the war to the Southern wing of that party.

TILDEN, the great New York Demo cratic reformer and candidate for President, is being very generally discussed just now. The Sun denies the assertion of the Commercial Advertiser that he is in league with Jay Gould in the ownership of the Tribune, and declares that he is too shrewd to jeopardize his reputation by disreputable associations. Thereupon the Rochester Express remarks:

"Tilden's confidential political adviser is a prize fighter and a blackleg, and only a few years ago Tilden was the disbursing clerk of Tweed, the great ring robber."

THE Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun says Senator Morton and THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN have struck a key-note regarding the Southern situation, "of which 'we shall hear many sounds before the "next Presidential election." Correct; and it is the key-note of victory, the "gushing and sloppy tourists" to the contrary notwithstanding. The next President of the United States will be elected on our platform of honest money and honest administration of affairs, for the protection of the rights of all the people, black and white, and high and low. The Republican party cannot and does not desire to avoid such a platform, and will see to it that its nominee is a man who will live by it and faithfully execute its pledges.

THE Richmond Whig admonishes its bold in their declaration of love for, and belief in, the doctrine of State Rights. and berates Mr. Beck for his detestation of the word "nation." This is all right, and will furnish food from which the Northern Gushers will derive gratifying nourishment, unless they happen to read the following extract from the same journal, and, in fact, from the article containing the unfavorable allusion to Mr. Beck:

"We have always believed in the great primal principle of State Rights. We have always looked upon the different constituent States of the Union as having, each within itself, an inherent and inalienable claim to an autonomy of its own.'

Despite their attempted caution these plain indications of the undercurrent which controls the political tide in the South will show itself. The Whig should be more careful. It cannot deceive sayone with such transparent Gush as this.

THEY boldly assert down South that no man is ostracized in that section on account of his political belief. That this assertion is a falsehood we have repeatedly declared, and now we find proof of our declaration in the following paragraph, which is going the rounds of the Southern Democratic press as an excuse for the "offending" of a leading ex-rebel general. We believe it originated with that so-called Conservative journal, the Richmond Enquirer:

"Touching this same reconstruction record, General Longstreet has been sadly misunder-stood. He joined a number of other Confederate generals in an early movement in the erate generals in an early movement in the way of reconcillation and an oblivion of all past difficulties. The movement proved unpopular and the other generals withdrew. General Longstreet thought it was right and went ahead, and after awhile he was forced by ostrocism into the Republican party. This is the head and front of his offending."

the while. First, one man asks him if he is enough of a Democrat to join with and forgive the rowdies who drove him off th stump in Alabama, and thereby forcibly asserted the Democratic antipathy to free speech, and then a shrewd reporter out West put him in a corner, while interviewing him, as follows: "Do you hope the Democrats in Ohio will

"I would like to see the defenders of the greenback win."
"Are the monetary views set forth in the Democratic platform your views?"

"Yes, I believe they are." "In desiring the success of those views, then, you, in fact, desire the success of the Democratic party, don't you?"

"It amounts to that, I presume." It is beginning to be understood that Kelley's backsliding is occasioned by the interests of certain manufacturing firms in Philadelphia, who have heretofore advanced needful funds for his campaign expenses, and who have now become inflationists because they are borrowers. Still he would have a high tariff, payable in gold, notwithstanding the desire of his newly-found-Democratic associates for free trade as well as free money.

IT IS NOW stated that Mr. Jefferson Davis will not deliver that address at the Rockford (Illinois) agricultural fair. The invitation was extended by the secretary of the society on his own responsibility. and so much opposition has been develope that it will be withdrawn. We make this announcement with intense satisfaction; but it is perhaps as well that the invitation was extended. The manner in which the announcement of it was received by the people of the North will serve to admonish such exceptionally conspicuous traitors as Davis that their proper place is in the background, surrounded by an obscurity which will forever shroud the iniquity of their and metropolitan editors to terms. At any crimes. Let others take the lead in the meeded reconciliation of the two sections; Jennings, and the Timer ceased to assail Jay Gould. In fact, for months past but let us have no more of this crue anockery. The thoughtful people of the South, who remember that Davis was not their friend, but a selfish leader who destroyed them for the advancement of his own personal ambitions, will agree with us This explanation will, perhaps, satisfy those who know that Jennings' unpaid

ject at this time may induce some of the hot heads of the South to insist that he shall be provided for with some lucrative and honorable public position.

IT IS TO be feared that the best energis of some of the guild of American journal ists are being devoted now-a-days to an irreverent object. We rarely pick up an exchange without finding in it an attemptto burlesque obituary poetry, something like the following from the Cincinnati

"Mother, may I go out to swim, Yes, my darling daughter. But in Geo. Fishbask plus-gl-ed And hauled her out of the water. Gone to change his shirt."

This is an allusion to the gallant sot of Col. Fishback, of St. Louis, in saving from a watery grave a venturesome damsel at one of our prominent seaside resorts. . The particularity with which the writer details the subsequent movements of the hero of his rhyme is not so striking as the explanation of the Brooklyn Argus poet who obituaried Chas. A. Dans, and announced

or of the New York Post's farewell to the Weeping Willow of the Wissahickon, which closed with the information that he

"Gone to meet Bill Allen;" but it will take rank along with the assertion that the Cincinnati Zoo Zoo Jackass

"Gone to meet Sergeant Bates," and the declaration that the much-beheaded Sam. Bard has

"Gone to meet Marshall Jewell." Whether this thing should be stopped or not, we will not venture to assert; but the custom of resorting to it has made a radical change in the current style of newspaper humor. It seems to be popular notwithstanding the serious source from which it has its origin, and proves substantially that what is the resort of grief with one person is the source of merriment with another. One man resorts to rhyme to portray the depth of his sorrow, and an-

of piety submitting to dire affliction : "Derision sore, long time he bore,
Jay Gould was in vain,
Whitelaw then got up and swore
He'd ne'er wear pants again.
Gone to meet his dress-maker."

other to ease himself of a witticism. The

following, however, betrays the true spirit

"Little Jennings, we have missed his Stock market racket; That's because his black-mailing fist is In Jay Gould's pocket. Gone to meet his London creditors."

"We gathered around his bedside
To see McClure die;
'I'm Dana's second fiddle,' he cried,
'How is that for high?'
Gone to meet Phil. Daly, Pete Herdie and President Gowen."

THE TRIBUNE, THE TIMES AND JAY Whitelaw Gould, or Jay Reid, or what ever his name may be, rests quietly under the charge of the New York Times that the editor of the Tribune is an "impostor." "liar," "chest," and a person who "obtains money under talse pretences." Not only this, but he also rests quietly under the repeated charges of the New York Sun that he manages his journal in the interest of corrupt stock-jobbers. His silence in the face of these infamous charges begins to assert its natural influence. Whether they are true or not, the public is beginning, in the absence of denials, to believe that where there is so much smoke there must be some fire. In truth, the reputation of the Tribune has been sadly injured by this say-nothing policy; for the public has been prone to believe anything bad of its present management. The fact that Reid has changed the tenor of its entire being from a straightforward sympathy with true Republican principles to direct and boastful aid to the Democracy has opened the door to suspicion, and the general belief is consequent that the Sun and the Times have told the truth. It required some cumulative evidence of this kind to substantiate the Sun's charges, and something more than mere assertion to give an air of reliability to those of the Times. Both these requisites have been forthcoming, however, and the result as we have said has been detrimental to the Tribune. We see at once that it is a case of "pot calling the kettle

black:" but no one regrets it, as the country is thereby enabled to judge of the true character of the would-be Liberal Republican organ. We say it is "pot calling the kettle black," for the Sun is well known to be the most corrupt and maliciously dishonest newspaper in the country, and the Times is but little better. The successor of Mr. Raymond as the editor of the latter journal is an unnaturalized Englishman, whose reputation at home is none the best, and whose inability to manage an American journal has been attested by numerous blunders arising from his ignorance of men and things in this country. How he became nominally possessed of the shares of Times stock which he pretends to own has long been a matter of surprise to the Republican politicians of New York, some of whom have repeatedly attempted to persuade Mr. Jones, the publisher, to dismiss him from the editorial chair which he so theroughly disgraces. This mystery is plain enough, however, when the facts regarding it are known. It should be remembered that the Times was fortunate enough, after some hesitation, to begin the publication of facts to prove the infamous corruption of the Tammany ring. The artist Nast, in Harper's Weekly, molded public opinion by his cartoons in that journal in such a way that the intelligent and wealthy citizens in New York became aroused to the necessity of doing something to relieve themselves of the rule of for those who have sustained it as its the thieves. They organized for that pur-Chief Magistrates, and for all who have pose, and Tweed and his gang were deministered to its growth, and as the rethroned. The Times, originally inclined, as it had been, to keep silent, saw an opportunity to make capital out of the affair. the past, by a more enduring, a more conand impudently assumed the credit spicuous regard for the great events in our of the result referred to. Meanwhile Jennings had been absent in Europe, history and for the great men by whose and on his return found that the hands they were wrought. In such events circulation of the paper had greatly and in such men we recognize the sources increased. With characteristic arrogance, of all our progress and strength, and when he claimed that his management had also we fail in their proper commemoration we lose something of that national pride produced that result. By some means, predicated upon this false assumption, he This subject is one of vital importance persuaded Colonel E. B. Morgan to sell to him a few shares in the paper. Morgan now, and we hope it will receive the athad bought shares during the Tammany fight from the estate of a deceased stockholder for the purpose of preventing them this idea and crowded with the monufrom falling into the hands of Tammany ican fountains of inspiration are quite sufsympathizers. He was not averse to selling them, and Jennings became their ostensible purchaser. But it seems that he has never actually held possession of them, as they were hypothecated with, or "carried" for him, by a banker named Stout-A. V. Stout, probably. Stout was Jennings' friend for a long time, and held the shares for him until something occurred to put an end to that friendship. Then Jennings

was compelled to seek aid in other quar-

ters. Meanwhile he assailed Jay Gould as

bitterly as his malicious nature would al-

low him to do, and finally may have

brought that worthy manipulator of stocks

rate Stout got rid of the shares he held for

Jennings has not allowed anything un-

favorable to Gould to appear in its col-

umns, and the nine shares he claims to

own are not yet in his actual possession,

is that he has managed to raise money enough to buy an interest in one of the Great Dailles, as they are called.

As a sequel to this, we reprint the following from the New York Bun, as an explanation of Jay Gould's management of the Tribuse, and the Western Union Tele-

graph Company: "The league between Gould and Orton is o "The league between Gould and Orton is of older date than our cotemporary supposes. It began with the great pool in Northwestern stock in the autumn of 1872, when Jay Gould and Horace F. Clark combined and took several millions from Henry N. Smith and Daniel Drew. In that pool Mr. Orton was a sort of side partner, and when Horace Greeley died and Orton bought the majority of the Tribuns stock, Gould and Clark stood behind him abd put up the money. Not long afterward Clark died, and when Orton withdrew from the ostensible ownership of the Tribuns, and Whitelaw Reid, the young editor of the powerful mind, took his place, Gould became the only capitalist, the interest of Horace F. Clark being paid to the executors of his estate. The friendship between Gould and Orton, however, being paid to the executors of his estate. The friendship between Gould and Orton, however, was not impaired, and now that the former is engaged in an immense undertaking to buil the stock of the Western Union Telegraph Company, their offensive and defensive alliance is renewed, and is doubtless more cordial than ever. Meanwhile the Tribune, founded by Horace Greeley, daily illustrates the power of humbug and the potency of fraud by supporting the stock-jobbing schemes of its owner from behind the mask of pretended virtue, science and beautiful sentiment."

This statement the Graphic supplements as follows:

as follows:

"The Sun does not complete the story. It evidently has not all the facts in its possession. When Mr. Orton was frightened at the resignation of the working staff of the Tribune at the time he proposed to make Schuyler Colfax its editor, he was induced to transfer the fifty-one shares of stock of which he had control to William Walter Phelps, who was the dummy of Jay Gould in the matter. The abares, it is understood, stand in Phelps' name, but are mortgaged to Jay Gould for \$510,000, the marked up value of the stock. It is understood that this money becomes due in September next, and it is believed also that the present management of the Tribune has been very anxious to raise this money to pay off the loan management of the Tribune has been very anxious to raise this money to pay off the loan made by Jay Gould. Although the Tribune is potentially a valuable property, capitalists do not think its shares worth \$10,000 each. Next month will determine whether Mr. Reid and his associates will get control of the Tribune absolutely, or whether it will fall into the hands of Jay Gould. Mr. Gould is not nominally the owner of the Tribune, and he may never be its owner if his morigage can be satisfied. The course of the Tribune is supposed to be dictated by a desire to please Mr. Gould rather than controlled by any proprietary inrather than controlled by any proprietary in-terest he has at present in that concern."

We submit that these explanations are not calculated to impress a discerning public with a very exalted idea of the virtue and independence of the editors of these leading New York dailies. Evidently Jay Gould is the master spirit, with Reid and Jennings as his abject servants.

THE BURIAL OF THE PRESIDENTS.

The idea is a new one, and originally given to the world by a correspondent of THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN, that it would be a becoming thing to have a tomb, mausoleum or temple built for the interment of the Presidents of the United States. The idea seems to have awakened much thought and interest, and, in a very short time, it has gained immensely in public favor. There are only two places in the country where such a temple could be appropriately constructed, the first being at the nation's Capital, the other at Mount Vernon. The fulfillment of an idea like this, although so grand and patriotic, is surrounded at the outset by the gravest difficulties, the chief of which hes in the possible and probable refusal of some of the descendants and some of the States in whose custody the remains of the Presidents now are to give them up. The next difficulty would be in securing an appropriation large enough to properly carry out the idea on a scale of the wealth and power of the country, and then would follow the minor difficulties of the plans and details. By those of good judgment, however, it is believed that all these could be gradually surmounted, and that within the next three or five years the plan might be consummated. An American temple for the repose of the honored dead of the Republic is in strict accord with the spirit of freedom and justice. Such a temple should be made enduring as the ages, for it is to be hoped that there will be no end to the line of Presidents, and no dissolution of our form of Government; truly, both the line and will continue as long as reverence, gratitude and patriotism hold their thrones in American hearts. Washington, Jefferson, Madison, Monroe and Tyler have their tombs in the State of Virginis. Andrew Jackson, James K. Polk and Andrew Johnson repose in the State of Tennessee. John Adams and John Quincy Adams have their monumental tablets in the State of Massachusetts. Martin Van Buren and Millard Fillmore are buried in New York, William Henry Harrison's grave is in Ohio, Zachary Taylor's in Kentucky, Franklin Pierce finds his repose in New Hampshire, James Buchanan rests in Pennsylvania, and Abraham Lincoln in Illinois. Mount Vernon, Quincy, Monticello, Montpelier, the Hermitage, Kinderhook, Concord, Nashville, Wheatland and Springfield are all prominent shrines and are yearly visited by thousands of American citizens in pious pilgrimage; but the graves of some of our Presidents have not received that attention which affection and duty require, and which true pride ought to insist upon. If the remains were all gathered together in one place, in some grand and suitable structure, in an emblematic, memorial mausoleum, with its patriotic altars, its chapels, shrines and decorations, its "storied windows," its statues and heroic insignia of our country's magnificent power and grandeur, patriotism would be exalted, dignity lifted up, affection intensified and glory crowned with perpetual remembrance. Love for the Republic is propitiated by love

ficient for the present concerning a subject appealing so directly to the American

volving years glide on each one ought to

be marked by an increased reverence for

wherein the bond of union is cemented.

tention it merits. We refraid, at this time,

from entering a field rich in illustration of

mental patriotism of older nations. Amer-

OUR CITY'S GROWTH. Washington, so the oldest inhabitants tell us, began originally at two little hamlets near the river-side, and the first beginnings of the city grew in brick and mortar southward of the Capitol and overlooking the Potomac. Decayed, but still comfortable, and like a fadoù belle, "with evidences that she had once been a beauty,' these houses still remain, not at all like the dilapidated houses in the once-fashionable quarters of London-

"Ledgings once of kings and nobles, Silken life and merry din, Now where crouch in want and fever Shapes of squalor and of sin."

These old Washington houses, on the contrary, are the abode of people of thrift and comfort and of not inconsiderable wealth. But the tide has long since turned northward, and has rolled its waves bear-

the northern edge of the city the outer lines are overleaped, so that it is eviden that, like some of the Paris boulevards, which are boundaries that the city has out-grown, our boundary will, before many years, be the missomer of a handsome drive, beyond which the city has advanced, ike Remus over the walls of old Rome and carried its houses, its streets, its churches, schools, lights, fountains far into the fields beyond. Meanwhile, there must come a season when not only will the back-water drive the tide toward the river-side, but the natural beauty of many portions of South Washington will attract the attention they deserve. The common statements of the unhealthi ness of portions of the city lying at the river-side are in all cases large exaggeraions, and many times are without the slightest foundation in fact; while a drive through that part of the city will show many sites of great natural beauty. That portion lying immediately south of the old mall (the Smithsonian and Agricultural grounds) has heretofore suffered for want of street railway facilities; but the new O-street railway will give our citizens there equal facilities in this respect to those enjoyed by other sections of the city. The improvements on Capitol Hill have already made that section a formidable competitor with the West End in the race for population, and the northeastern section of the city has risen as rapdly as a Western town from open field into all the comforts and conveniences of city life. On all sides there are evidence of growth. The results of the panic are rapidly being outgrown, and we shall again soon see Washington extending her borders on every side with a rapidity that will make the oldest inhabitants rub their speciacles that they may see more clearly and enjoy more keenly the wonderful progress that the city is making. As the country grows so must Washington grow. "Cast thy bread upon the waters, for "thou shalt find it after many days."

EDITORIAL JOITINGS.

- The flutter of the financial pulse of Lor don has subsided. - Bogy looms gradually up in the political orizon of the West as a possible Presidential

udidate. : His Excellency William Rye's-up Alleu has posented to remain mum until the 28th inst. n the meantime he will dress the "rag baby" and be prepared to present it to his constitu

ency in its best attire. - They will hold their first services, will Moody and Sankey, in the gilded gin-shop of the Tribune building, and, by the grace of God. it is hoped they will revive the time-honore temperance principles of him of the White

- The rag baby begins to have night colles o Ohio. Allen and Pendleton are up with it most of the time, but their nursing does not seem to have the desired effect. We have always said that wind-colic would kill that child yet. - A resident of Pittsfield, Mass., publishes

his belief that there are separate heavens for men and women. His argument is that in life all the trouble arises from a mingling of the sexes. He is an old "bach," and may his butons ever grow less. The Buffalo Express wants to know if "there are not enough children." Just three

oo many, if we remember aright. Willie Al en, Sammy Carey and he of the pin-a-fore cross the way, who makes the midnight hid yous with his deep-mouthed howls. - The Utica (New York) Observer is yet in favor of M. C. Kerr for Speaker. The Observer

says Mr. Kerr's "purity was never shadowed by suspicion," and we believe that is true ; for grandeur and beauty commensurate with to produce a shadow on any given object it is essary to have the object in exists - She was pretty, and as they nestled together on the beach, the zephyrs coming from o'er the water chilled her for a moment and she speezed "ca-chee." Augustus caught the false teeth in his lap, and now the heartless

wretch says his affections are all centered or

- Henry Clay Dean will not participate in the Iowa campaign ; he seems to think duty calls him to Ohio. But Iowa will survive. The sight of Mr. Dean's back is quite as welcome to the Hawkeye State as the sight of Mr Dean's face-though, by the way, no one has seen either his back or his face in a good many

vears.

- In view of the late depressing news from Senator Thurman, the Chicago Tribune reports that a prominent obituary poet has constructed the following beautiful elegy for the exclusive use of old Bill Allen:

Now I miss my lovely nephew,
Who so often spoke me fair;
He didn't keep his promise true,
He has climbed the golden stair.
Gone to California.

- Poor women! When they wear loose, ample skirts, everybody condemns their extravagance. Now that the pretty and grace ful tie-back skirt comes in, the newspapers call it indecent. Why, it's the prettiest thing in the way of dress since Eve left Eden, and what's the use howling about it !- Exchange. When Eve left Eden her pull-back-oh, graclous! there was nothing of the kind.

- President Grant recently made a visit to the Sunday School assembly gathered on the borders of Chautauqua lake, at the request of his old pastor, and it is stated that through what is claimed to be a "preconcerted accident" he met ex-Governor Fenton at a lunch-table. Whether this is the fitting prelude to the return of a certain prodigal hero feeding mong the husks, and at a time when a fat calf would be very acceptable, remains to be demonstrated .- New York Herald.

- Over two hundred guests attended the wedding of George O'Nan and Miss Osborn, in Owen county, Kentucky. It was a memorable vent. Thirty pounds of crackers,a big cheese. and fifteen gallons of whisky were swallowed Then came the after-piece. The first fight was nteresting in so far as it severed an artery with a knife; but the second one, when they commenced stabbing each other in the ab-domen and sawing off legs and arms, was the nain feature of the evening's entertainment.

New Publications. "The Keys of the Creeds." Published by G. P. Putnam & Sons, New York city, N. Y. For sale by Solomons & Chapman. "Insectivorous Plants.", By Charles Darwin, Published by D. Appleton & Co., New York city, N. Y. For sale by Solomons & Chapman

DIED.

ARMSTRONG.—On the 18th inst., J. WILLIAM ARMSTRONG, aged one year and eight months, youngest son of John and Jettle Armstrong.

Bis funeral will take place this afternoon, at 3 o'clock, from the residence of his parents, 127 Twenty-sixth street, between E and F streets.

BATT.—On Sunday, August 15, 1875, at 11:30 o'clock p. m., WILLIAM FIRANKLIN, infant son of Henrietta and the late John Batt, aged thirteen months.

The funeral will take place from his mother's residence, No. 1841 Ohio avenue, this afternoon at 20 clock.

BROWN.—On Sunday, the 18th leaf, at the ge,
Funeral from his late residence, corner Fifti
and Katreets southeast, this afternoon at 40 clock.

Funeral from his late residence, corner from and K streets southeast, this afternoon at o'clock. BAERY.—ELORNE CHEER BARRY, son of Matthew J. and Mery E. Barry, ared ninesem months. Funeral will take place from the residence of his parents, on Seventh-street road, sear the tolling to the control of the parents, and seem the tolling to the control of the late of the control of the late of STOVES.

EMPIRE Heating and Cooking Range. GREATEST AUCCESS OF THE AGE.

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N. B. Several out so-called Heating

H. I. GREGORY an7-2'm. O4 Pennsylvania avenue future of both sections. Our only fear is that the unfortunate agitation of this sub.

Our only fear is that the unfortunate agitation of this sub.

Our only fear is the foot of the business office of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the beautiful hill that is crowned by the woods of Kalorama; and, indeed, all along of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city, beating at the foot of the very boundary of the city.

SPECIAL NOTICES. HARMONY LODGE, No. 5, L.O. O. F., THE REMERES OF HARMONY LODGE, No. 5, L.O. O. F., THE RESOLUTION OF T TACEBON WAGONS-NOW Some chaice lumber trucks, coal carts and darm wag one very chasp. Cor. Massachusetts avenue and Fifth st. N. W.

ONLY PURE SPRING WATER und to make the Soda and Mineral Waters sold at Temple Drug Store. IMPROVED APPARATUS AND teel Founts guarantee the parity of Sod eral Waters at the Temple Drag Store. PURE CREAM, GENUINE PRUIT

Juices and Improved Soda Water only at the Temple Drug Store. IMPROVED SODA. WITH GRANULATED ICE. Fresh Fruit and Cream Strups, in glass fountains, always drawn from the TRIUMPH.

First quality Drugs and Medicines, Perfumer and Toilet Articles of Crown stamp, at BOLB'S, __ Corner of Seventh and E streets. OF ICE-COLD TEA. Milburn's Famous Polar Soda, At 1400 PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE.

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Sabbath Afternoon Services at 3:30,

eonstantly added. myE-tf
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Jaw, by Dr. A. PhATF, graduate of Obio
College of Dental Surgery, and of the Rush Medical College. Unleago, 40 Seventh street, east side,
corner of D. Gas and chloroform used in extracting teeth.

jell-tf ing teeth.

DE. J. B. JOHNSON, OF ALEXandria, Va., offers his professional services as Surgeon, Physician and Oculist to the citisens of the District of Columbia.

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Willard's hotel and the Owen house.

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W. H. PHILIP, President. GEO. T. JONES, Vice Pres't and Treas. JOHN W. WATERS, Secretary. 1994-WFE

LEGAL.

THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, HOLDING A SPECIAL TERM. JULY 31, 1873.

In the case of Sarah Clark, administratrix of ally for, deceased, the administratrix aforeasm, with the approbation of the Supreme Court the District of Columbia aforeasid, appointed TURDAY. August 1, 1875 for the single settlement and distribution of the personal selate of said deceased, and of the assets in hand, as far as the same have been collected and turned into money; when and where all the crecitors and heirs of said deceased are notified to attend, with their claims properly vouched, or they may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit in said deceased's estate: Provided, a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in This NATIONAL REPUBLICAN previous to the said day. Test:

A. WEBSTER.

Register of Wills.

Register of Wills.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRIBUTED OF OCLUMBIA, SPECIAL TERM, PEOBATE JURISDICTION, AUGUST 7,1878. In the matter of the will of Thomas A. Kennard, Application for letters testamentary on the estate of Thomas A. Kennard, of the District of Columbia, has the day been made by William Martin, executor. All persons interested are kereby notified to supear in this court on TUESDAY, the 3th day of August next, at 10 clock a. m. to show cause why letters testamentary on the estate of the said deceased should not issue as prayed: Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three weeks in THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN previous to the said day.

Test:

and-Maw*

Register of Wills.

AUS-MRW*

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. HOLDING A SPEOLAL TERM, AUGUST 7, 1873.
In the case of Mary McNaily, administratrix of
Michael McNaily, deceased, the administratrix a
foresaid has, with the approbation of the Supr me Court of the District of Columbia aforemid,
appointed TUESDAY, August 2A, D. 1873, for
the final settlement and distribution of the personal estate of said deceased, and of the assets in
hand, as far as the same have been collected and
turned into money; when and where all the creditors and helrs of said deceased are notified to attend, with their claims properly vouched, or they
may otherwise by law be excluded from all benefit
in said deceased's setate: Provided a copy of this
order be published once a week for three weeks in
THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN previous to the said
day.

A. WESSTER, Register of Wills. IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, THE SEVENTH DAY OF AUGUST, 1875.

Jerome J. Hinds

JAT OF AUGUST, 1878.

Jerome J. Hinds
No. 4546. Equity Docket,
John Allman et al.

On motion of the plaintiff, by Mr. Pelham, his
solicitor, it is ordered that the defendants, John
Aliman and theory and the defendants, John
cet rring forty days after this day; otherwise the
cause will be proceeded with as in case of default.

By the Court:
A. W. Lie. Justice, &c.
A true copy, Test:
B. J. MEIGS, Clerk, &c.

Emi2-6 HATS AND CAPS.

SELECT ASSORTMENT, LOWEST PRICES. BTINEMETZ, Hatter, im Pennsylvania avenue, Next to oor. Thirteenth street jeis-tf WOOD AND COAL,

STRAW AND FELT HATS,

COAL! COAL!!

WGOD! WOOD!! The undersigned is now receiving large amplies of the best grades of Anthracite and Estuminous Coal for housekeepers, restaurants and hotels, consisting of "Locost Mountain," "Lee" a d Wilkspharre White Ash, Lorberry Red Ash and Lyken's Valley, Egg, Stove, Chest, Furnace and Steamboat sizes. Cumberiand R. M. and Lump always on hand. Also, at low figures, prime Hickory, Oak and Pine Wood. Sawed and split any length or size desired.

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Third streets northeast. W. H. MARLOW. STEPHENSON & BRO.

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The best in use. Frepared from the best quality of Virginia Fix e, and introducing a Fatent Fire Lighter in each bundle, dispensing with the use of ketosene, shavings or paper. Sold by all greeers. Ask for Stephenson's Fatent Wood, and take no other. Every bundle has printed size giving directions for use. All the best qualities of coal constantly on hand. STEPHENSON & BRO., sole manufacturers in this District; office, IRS Pensylvania svenue. Mill and Depot, Seventh-street what:. Mill and Depot, Seventh-street what:.

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Wholesale and Rotall Dealers in all kinds o Coal and wood, Cumberland Coal. Depot is RLLES'S wharves, foot of Elevants and Twitth drusts and there is not be and Thirs treets northwest. WALTER H. MARLOW DEALERIN

CUMBERLAND AND ANTHRACITE COAL, OAK, PINE, AND HIGEORY WOOD. Tard, Corner Eighth and B streets southw OPPOSITE SMITHSONIAN PARK. Branch Yard, A street, between Second and northeast. T. B. CROSS, JB T. EDW. CLARK & CO.

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HENRY R. SEARLE.

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WANTED-Dr. Chark JOHNSON'S CELE-BRATED Indian Blood Symp. Can be cu-tained at 96 P street. Emmember, 90 P street. MISS LUCILLA S. MASON, "Sole Agent. Sub-Agents wanted. Please apply at 90. autr WANTED-CLAIMS OF JAY COOKE & CO. J. H. SQUIER & CO. H. Pennevirania avenue. WANTED-TO ENLIST FOR ASSIGN. W. S. Army—
72 Tailors,
8 Blacksmiths,
8 Carpenters,
15 Bakers,
15 Bakers,
16 Bakers,
17 Bakers,
18 Bakers,
18 Bakers,
19 S. Army-

WANTED-MILITARY BOUNTY LAND WARRANTS, by WM. J. JOHNSTON, Attorney-at-Law, ans-iy Room 40, Le Droft Building. DR. A. PRATT, DENTIST, HAS RE moved to the northwest corner of Seventi and D streets, over Grandall's book store, where he will be pleased to see his old patrons, and the general public. WANTED - A COMPETENT BLACK. BOARD DELINEATOR. Address Box 10, at this office.

NEW AND SECOND-HAND-ONE PRICE Nonly, New clothing sold at very reasonable prices. Scienced stock of second-hand clothing, very cheap, at JUSTH 3, 619 D street, between Strik and Seventh northwest. Branch store, 118 E street, between Twelfth and Thirteenth N.W. 197 EUREKA EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 918 F street, between Connecticut avenue and Eighrest sorthwest.

MRS. LOUISE C. SUTLER.

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Perfectly and elaborately arranged. In its views charming; in all that pertains to personal comfort, resultiation, proper drainage, Croton water, batis, &c., it is unsurpassed. All other excellencies belonging to first-class establishments, and its accommodations for private stablishments, and its accommodations for private stabling commend it to unmuer visitors. Address CHARLES H. SHELLEY. EDUCATIONAL.

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Bare opportunities are offered to the student desirons of fitting himself for Civil Engineering,
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yian, \$20. For further in ormation address
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Preparatory Department opens September s.
The College September E.
Medical Department October 4.
Law Department October 13.
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LL.D., President, aus-MWFitzels

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MAYER. Teacher of French, German and Italian;

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REV. J. P. NEWMAN, Chairman; HON. T. L.

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close January 18, 1876; the second to commence
January 18 and close June T. 1876.

Terms, per seasion of twenty weeks, one half in
advance; the other half at the close of the term;
Secilor Class, 500; Intermediate, 564; Primary, 259;
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Circulars at Ellis' Music Store and Parker's
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White Linen Lawns, Bocents; worth 40 cents.
All figured Lawns at cost.
Ladles' and Gent's Gause Underwear at cost.
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The Association is under the control of eight trustees, six of whom are elected blennially by the stockholders and two appointed by the Governor of Virginia.

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10,290 Prices, amounting to \$100,000
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Try a ticket in this Liberal Scheme, \$250,000 IN PRIZES. A \$5 Single Number Lettery

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